

THE CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 1, 1889.

A Happy New Year.

To all the readers of THE CONSTITUTION and the rest of the world we wish a happy and prosperous New Year. To a great many, the old year, just gone, has brought health and happiness; to others, it has been indifferent kind; while to others it has brought misfortune and sorrow.

Let us hope that the New Year will be kinder to all—that it will lighten the burdens of grief and heal the sorrows of the unfortunate.

THE CONSTITUTION proposes to do its part toward making its readers brighter and happier during the New Year. It has no cause to complain of the old year. It has steadily grown in popularity and has received the most substantial evidence of the fact that it has a large place in the affections of the public.

Large as its field now is, THE CONSTITUTION proposes to enlarge it the present year. It proposes to increase a circulation that is already satisfactory by increasing its efforts to please the people. It proposes to have a happy and prosperous New Year itself and to be the means of bringing happiness and content to its readers.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO MRS. CLEVELAND! It is a fragrant memory she will leave at the white house.

It is said that King Milan wants a premier. What's the matter with the renowned warrior, Colonel Eli Shephard?

A Chance for a Northern Negro.

We printed yesterday the statement of a northern negro as to the treatment received by the colored people among the white people who make it a habit to mourn in their newspapers and on their platforms over the deplorable condition of the negroes in the south. This northern negro, who is a lawyer and an editor, and who must necessarily understand the situation there, asserts that his race is crowded out of all business, and is permitted to hold only the most servile positions.

The other side of the picture is to be found in a letter sent to the New Orleans Times-Democrat by a southern negro. This negro is so well satisfied that his race is better treated in the south than in the north, that he offers to put the matter to a test. His letter is as follows:

BOULDER, P. O., Iberville Parish, La., December 29, 1888.—To the Editor of the Times-Democrat: In your paper of this date my attention is called to the following statement:

"THE NEGRO IN THE NORTH.
 'A few days ago the Times-Democrat called attention to the fact that the negro was treated much worse in the north than in the south, being crowded out of all the trades and industries, whereas here he is always certain of employment.'

Now, sir, I desire to throw out this wager to any colored man north of the Ohio river. First, I will say that in the parish of Iberville, La., within the last five years, I have competed against fifty white levee contractors before the state board of engineers, under governors McEnery and Nichols. I have been under bond to the state of Louisiana for \$50,000, and will have constructed, when my present levee in Iberville is completed, \$55,000 worth of levee work, the work being done with white superintendents and colored laborers, working side by side and for the same wages. Now, to the point: If any colored man north of the Ohio river will send me at Boulder, La., a certified certificate from the secretary of state of any of the states north of the Ohio, showing that said colored man did in person complete before a board of state public works, and that he had charge of a state work for over \$20,000, and was under bond therefor, and that he had in person white superintendents and colored laborers, white laborers and colored laborers, all working for the same amount of wages, according to their positions on the work, I will ship to his address, freight paid, a Jersey heifer, which is registered in the American Jersey Cattle Book of New York, and is worth \$250. This wager will be kept until January 1, 1889. White and colored newspapers in the United States please copy. I speak not as a democrat, but as a Grant, Blaine and Harrison republican of the south. Very respectfully submitted,

THOMAS T. ALLAIN.

Now, here is a chance for some enterprising northern negro, if there are any such, to get a valuable cow, and, at the same time, prove to the world that in at least one southern state the pretended affection for southern negroes doesn't take the shape of oppressing northern negroes.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO Hon. Samuel J. Randall. May his health be restored so that he will be able to stand up for good government and genuine democracy.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO Mr. Cleveland. He has made a good president, and it is with regret that we see him retire.

The Shadow of a Sovereign.

During the past week the gay idlers of Paris have more than once noticed on the streets and in the public gardens a shattered wreck of a woman, richly but modestly dressed, and apparently shrinking from observation.

Parisians as a rule do not feel much interest in old women, and this stranger looked very old. She was white-haired, old-faced, with sunken cheeks, lustreless eyes, and a feeble walk. People wondered why this lonely looking woman visited the garden of the Tuilleries, and when they heard that she was the countess of Pierrefonds the name threw no light upon the mystery.

And yet less than a generation ago this visitor was the most beautiful sovereign in Europe. As the Empress Eugenie she ruled the hearts of her people while her stern husband swayed their heads. The fierce white light that beats upon a throne only made her beauty all the more radiant. Her whole existence was one of sunshine.

It is not strange that the worn and weary countess of Pierrefonds was unrecognized by those who had once shouted themselves hoarse at the sight of her fair face. De-throned, exiled, with only the graves of her husband and her son to remind her of her days of imperial power, what waves of bitterness must have swept over her proud soul when she stood without the gates of the palace where she once reigned the best loved empress in all the world!

Marius, amo, e the ruins of Carthage, made a gloomy picture, but this was a sadder one. No one looking upon this shadow of her former self would recognize the spirited woman who urged the French legions on to their doom in the fatal struggle with Prussia, saying exultantly, "Remember, this is my war!"

France has not forgotten Eugenie's war, and she has not forgotten it. It hurred her down from her high place, and left her broken-hearted, hopeless and helpless. But

this royal wanderer cannot suffer much longer. Death stalks behind her, and the vacant niche between the two Napoleons, father and son, will soon be occupied. And this will be the end of the most glittering pageant of pomp and pride that has ever dazzled the world in modern times!

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO Editor Watsonson. May he bring himself to realize the fact that the country is not in favor of free trade.

Vote for the Nominees.
 It is the duty of every good democrat to turn out and vote today.

And it goes without saying that it is his duty to vote for the nominees of the party. The ticket is a good one, and the slight show of opposition to Stewart and Avery should be promptly smashed.

Nothing but the most culpable indifference can endanger the success of the entire ticket. Every man on it will get a rousing vote if the democrats go to the polls.

This is the way to keep the party solid and harmonious, and it is the way to insure the election of good men.

Go to the polls and vote for the nominees!

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO Governor Gordon. May he be as successful in his farming operations as he is in the executive chair.

MR. GLADSTONE is 70 years old, and is still the greatest living statesman.

A New Orleans Nuisance.

There seems to be some trouble in New Orleans about smoking cars on the street railways. The newspapers there are printing editorials on the subject, and some of the citizens of the place are writing communications. Quite a controversy seems to have sprung up.

Ladies who get on the smoking cars complain of the nuisance, and men who smoke complain because the ladies ride in those particular cars. The theory is that if there are smoking cars the ladies should not ride in them, or that if they do ride, they should make no complaint.

Well, the remedy is a very simple one. Abolish the smoking cars. There is no more necessity for them than there is for drinking cars. One is just as much an accommodation to the public as the other would be. It is true that a smoking man cannot ride on a street car without smoking. It is also true that a drinking man cannot ride on a street car without drinking.

The truth is, the system as it exists in New Orleans and other cities is a relic. It is a nuisance that ought to be abated. Smoking cars on the street railways are not a necessity and never were, and there ought to be no place for them. There are none in Atlanta nor do gentlemen smoke in a car where there are ladies. Nobody is any the worse for the lack of smoking cars in Atlanta and nobody would be accommodated if there were any.

New Orleans is behind the times in this matter—a long way behind the times. The Times-Democrat recognizes this fact, and goes further. It says that the smoking cars on the street railways are not only a foul nuisance, but unjust and illegal. This is true. They are no accommodation to the public, and therefore they are illegal.

New Orleans should suppress the smoking cars, and the result will be a great blessing to the public that rides either for pleasure or business.

The New Year is a good time to inaugurate this reform.

BROTHER BAYARD has smashed Hayti, so to speak, but Bismarck still holds on at Samoa.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO General Harrison. May he make as good a president as Mr. Cleveland has made.

A Wild Scheme.

Some very absurd war reminiscences are getting into print these days.

The latest is a story told by a Richmond correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The correspondent says that, during the latter part of the war, Dr. John Hyler, a confederate surgeon, suggested to Judah P. Benjamin that it would be a good idea to organize a few brigades of the most beautiful young ladies in the south to fight the federals. It was his belief that the enemy would not fire upon so much loveliness, and that the nations of Europe would be so much impressed by the heroism of our women that they would at once recognize the confederacy. Mr. Benjamin did not view the scheme favorably, and Dr. Hyler went off to see President Davis about it, but his capture, two days later, prevented the desired interview.

When a great newspaper is willing to print two columns of such nonsense as this, and call it war history, there is no telling what to expect. We seem to be as far from the truth of history now as we were just after the war. The Globe-Democrat should drop its historical articles and stick to its snake stories. If it can't instruct its readers, let it amuse them.

"TARIFF reform," says the Boston Herald, "is a very live corpse." This is true. Our only fear is that live tariff reform of the Wattersonian variety will not make a corpse out of the democratic party in 1892.

When a Boston man dies without leaving anything to Harvard college the conclusion is that he was demented.

How to Study the Race Problem.

The Albany News and Advertiser takes our view of the coming solution of the race problem. It says:

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has done the country a great service, but it has never advanced an idea or taken a position better calculated to benefit the south than that the proper method would find a possible solution in an influx of northern emigrants to the south. The News and Advertiser has long believed this, and has frequently expressed it. It is not a question of sentiment, but one of policy and interest with which the northern man has to deal when he comes south, where he is brought face to face with a question with which he now has only a newspaper acquaintance. The ideal and the real are never identical, and sentiment and emotions impressions disappear before true knowledge. The southern white man gives the negro justice, and the northern white man can do no more. Their impressions north are wrong, and their judgment of the situation is warped. Many northern men have come, first and last, to this section, and it has been noticeable that they are southerized rapidly. There is no difference between the southern and northern idea of right and justice, but there is a difference in the knowledge of the situation. We cordially invite the whole north to come down and study a problem about which they have but few practical ideas.

This is just the way to put it. We are willing to let the northerners deal with the race question and settle it in their own way, provided they will come down here and

make themselves familiar with the facts of the case.

A northerner makes a mighty good southerner when he settles in the black belt and surveys the situation.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

GENERAL HARRISON appears to be stranded just now between "OLD SP" and Bill Nye.

It is said that Mrs. Ingersoll has persuaded her husband not to write any more infidel articles for the mag., &c.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX has written a poem said to be so lovely that it will make the average reader's hair stand on end.

IF THE NEW YORK HERALD'S El Paso special tells the truth about the attempted revolution in the city of Mexico, our sister republic has escaped a great danger. Mexico is enjoying the best government since the days of Cortez.

It is to be feared that the affair will lead to the persecution of many priests and innocent persons who took no active part in the uprising.

EDISON CLAIMS that he is able to transmit kisses by the photograph. His new-fangled way will not be popular. The old-fashioned way is slower, but it is more satisfactory.

SIX NEW HOUSES FOR residences are in the hands of architects for West End this year.

SEVERAL CONGRESSMEN have nearly killed themselves smoking strong cigars. Smoking seems to be more injurious in Washington than it is anywhere else.

CRIMINALS AND INSANE persons are strongly tempted to imitate the crimes they see or read about in the newspapers. A contemporary mentions the following instances: "A lady received such a vivid impression on seeing her maid throw herself down a well that she never passed a well without feeling a strong impulse to throw herself into it. The maid, having killed her maid, felt impelled to kill a man, and obeyed the impulse on the first one he met. A melancholic person was present at the execution of a criminal, and was immediately seized with an impulse, of which he was fully conscious, and could scarcely resist, to murder some one. A child, six years old, strangled its younger brother. The father and mother, entering the room the moment the act was in process of accomplishment, saw the child with its hands around the neck of the victim, and answered that it was imitating the devil, whom it had seen strangle Punchinello."

MANY A SILLY YELLOW will boast today that he has been drunk only once this year.

THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD seems to think that it is now the duty of the first step in the election of general prospect.

THE BIG CITY papers are all poking fun at a small town in Connecticut, because the people there are so much interested in the election of a mayor.

On the night of March 4th, Grover Cleveland and Ben Harrison will make a minute at the inaugural ball. And Eds. Hallford will whistle, "God Save the Corn."

A solid citizen sat down with marked emphasis on a slippery flagstone on Broad street yesterday morning. When he was asked why he was so careful, he replied that he was afraid of the slippery flagstone.

Both Jim Riley and Bill Nye part their hair in the middle. The only difference is that the part in Riley is longer and more touchingly pathetic with William than with James.

Adam was a sorry neighbor. When he presented Eve with a spare rib he was too stung to throw in a piece of backbone.

Well, this does pretty well for a new year. But it will doubtless improve as it grows older.

This is the day when the society young man goes calling, and tears the straps of his suspenders trying to keep in the middle of the road.

Mr. Ben Harrison: The meeting is now open and resolutions are in order. You are respect, fully advised to lay in an ample supply of resolutions for the race and the working of the place. Men who never uttered you a glass of beer before will insist on setting 'em up now.

M. M. F.

THE STORY OF A KNIFE.

From the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.

Before us are an old pocket knife and a neat business circular. The first was bought in the summer of 1881 in a little shanty-like shop next to the Broad street bridge in Atlanta, Ga. It did excellent service for years, and was finally broken in a fight with a piece of machinery.

It is a story of a knife which it was not intended. Its handle is of tuckermore; its blade was of the finest tempered steel. Constant use never harmed it. Every time the blade was sprung out of the handle it was the same elasticity as at first. That knife was made in honor by an honest man. It came out of his stock. Every other knife there was warranted by the name. That man knew his trade well. That knowledge and perfect integrity were his capital. His shop was too small to attract notice. At the start he was only a cutter and grinder. He despised not the day of small things, but he was ready to work for his line. He would grind knives, hone and conceive razors; anything, in fact, to earn an honest penny. Schoolboys stood in his door to see the sparks fly from his emery wheel. They looked longingly at the tempting though small display of shining blades, jack-knives. The grimy hands and oil-smudged aprons of the cutter and his few assistants in that shanty fascinated them because of the beautiful results that were achieved from the commonplace plain material. Some of these boys got ideas of the dignity of work that they will never forget. They learned lessons of honesty, integrity and diligence. They saw that from these things came excellent results. There were adults who also appreciated the object lessons daily taught in that little shop. It is not improbable that some of the few individuals on the value and importance of small industries which have carried on their work in the same way as this man did.

LANTA CONSTITUTION were inspired by the daily visits their writer had of that dingy interior.

In seven years the owner of that little shop has become an extensive manufacturer of cutlery. His name on the blade is a guarantee of excellence. His knives have a reputation equal to any and surpassed by none. It is his circular that lies before us. He sells by the gross or by the dozen, and commands his own prices. His variety extends from the daintiest pocket knife to a lady can procure to the heaviest blades used by hunters and backwoodsmen. He has a regular order of the humbler sort of earnings of his former little shanty. In his large factory is a department for sharpening and concealing razors, barbers and men who shave themselves are his regular customers. They send their tools to him from all parts of the south when they need attention. His circular, sent out to the trade, calls attention to this feature of his business. We have no means of knowing, but it is a fair guess, that when a man from small beginnings builds up a large and prosperous industry by honesty, skill and integrity, his future is sure to be continually prosperous if he adheres to all the virtues of the humbler lines of work that helped him to rise from the shanty to the large, completely equipped factory. We have told this simple but true story for those of our young friends who wish to climb to the top of the business ladder without going step by step over the intermediate rounds. The south has as many bright, aspiring boys in proportion to its population as any other part of the country. Many of them have a natural aptitude for mechanics and hope some day to be great manufacturers. To them and to all our youth we commend this story of a knife.

THE CROW CASE SETTLED.

The suit of Crow vs. the Central railroad, for damages on account of injuries sustained while trying to board a passenger train near the new barracks, was settled yesterday. Mr. Crow, who is a carpenter by trade, and was severely injured about a year ago, accepted \$4,000 and the case was settled without further legal proceedings.

THE POLITICAL CONTESTS FOR 1892.

The County Election of Tomorrow and the Requisites to a Vote—The Work the General Council Has Before It.

This will be an off year in Atlanta politics. Still several important elections will take place before 1890 rolls around.

The elections will be of a municipal nature throughout, with a single exception, and that exception is the election of tomorrow.

And shall have paid all taxes which may hereafter be required of him, and which he may have had an opportunity of paying agreeably to law, except for the year of the election."

Should any one challenge a voter, he must swear that he has paid all taxes of the year previous to that in which the election is held. The election takes place on the second day of the year, and, by the clause, the taxes for 1888 must be paid. The taxes for the "previous" year, as it is in this case, are generally paid several months later.

That will be the result.

The other offices will be closed today, and if the law is rigidly carried out a voter will be compelled to pay his taxes for '88, and then with his receipt in hand go to the polls and vote. However there are many, very many, voters who have paid their taxes and consequently will have no trouble about the ballot.

It is simply the story of the ant and the slug.

If you have been diligent in paying your taxes you vote; if not—then why not?

The other elections—those in which the city officers will be elected by the council. This fall, however, there is an election by the people when six councilmen and two aldermen will be voted for.

The new council, with Mr. Glenn as mayor, will open the elections at their first meeting—next Monday. Two members of the board of health will then be voted for.

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Aaron Haas, now members of that board, will have served their term. Mr. Armstrong will be re-elected, and will in the future, as in the past, make a faithful and efficient member of the board. Mr. Haas, however, declines a re-election. He does so because he has recently been elected a member of the board of water commissioners. The water question has been the hobby of Mr. Haas for years, and he wants to give it all his time. The present indications are that Mayor Cooper will leave the executive chair to take a place on the water board. Those who expect that expectation will gain what the city council loses—a mighty good man.

Then the new council will probably elect a member of the water board for the fifth ward. Mr. M. L. Collier is a member from the fifth ward, but since his election he has moved out of his ward. The law may be read that a removal means a vacation.

In March a member of the board of police commissioners will be chosen. Mr. J. M. Martin goes out, and his chair must be filled. Already there are many candidates in the field. Mr. Martin will accept a re-election—has made a fine commissioner. Frank Lester, the popular book seller, will be urged by his friends to make the race. H. M. Beutell, the retiring fifth ward councilman, is a square shooter, and is working for the place. Mayor Cooper's name has been suggested. Mr. Steve Postell wants only a majority of votes to make him swear in. Mr. Postell would take it while a big unknown quantity may figure in the fight before it ends.

In July comes the big race. Then a clerk to the council, a treasurer, a marshal, a tax receiver and collector, an engineer, a sexton, a janitor and messenger will be chosen. These offices are all good ones and attract little warm. So far the candidates are not announced openly, but their names are known.

Then in the fall Mr. Hemphill and Mr. McCaslin leave the "Germanic board. Messrs. Stephens, Moran, Woodward, Morris, Thompson and Amorous retire from the council.

THEY ARE ACQUITTED.

Patrolmen Waits and Watkins are Exonerated by the Police Commissioners.

The board of police commissioners held a call meeting last night to consider the charges against Patrolmen Waits and Watkins.

They were presented by Chairman English and Commissioners Brown, Brotherton and Martin.

WHO WILL WIN?

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The board of police commissioners held a call meeting last night to consider the charges against Patrolmen Waits and Watkins.

They were presented by Chairman English and Commissioners Brown, Brotherton and Martin.

The charge against the two officers was neglect of duty in failing to be present at a fire which occurred on their beat.

The only witness against the patrolmen was Acting Captain Whiddy. The defense showed that the fire was very small and attracted little attention. It all occurred on Christmas eve, and the continual explosions of fire crackers and rockets made it next to impossible to hear the alarm. The two patrolmen were in the rear of their wards, over a mile from the station where the alarm was sounded.

The commissioners went into secret session, and agreed to dismiss the charges with a reprimand. The reprimand was administered, and both patrolmen went back on duty at 12 o'clock.

A resolution was passed forbidding the patrolmen to walk together on their beats. Heretofore it has been customary for the two patrolmen on a beat at night to go their rounds together.

The commissioners say it must stop.

It was also decided that no extra pay should be allowed the patrolmen for extra work. This was always gone under the twelve hour watch, but the position taken last night was that under the eight hour system the patrolmen are concerned on duty in case of any emergency, and not entitled to extra pay for an occasional extra service.

WHY DO I LOVE THEE?

Why do I love thee? ask the lower
 Why do I love thee? ask the lower
 Why do I love thee? ask the lower

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DAUGHTER'S STORY.

fourteen-year-old daughter, who
peddler—describ'd him. One of the
The peddler—she knew it.

Policeman—on a police horse
the man fifty years old or more
gray, jeans and boots, and a
felt hat.

the farmer was a child in the
answered the captain.

captain," said the old farmer in a
nervous fashion, "my little gal."

was running down his cheeks and
he fumbled at a button on

he repeated, "captain, my little
stole."

"said the little boy, 'maybe sister
Alabama where Aunt Mary lives,'

man shook his head and brushed the
his cheeks in silence.

about it," said the captain.
sir, my name is J. L. Melton and

five miles from Marietta, in Ga.
My little gal was stole by a
William Cox."

was that?"
was a week ago—last Friday was

old is your daughter?"
fourteen, and a mighty likely little

captain. Her mother—
man choked back the tears and

button again.
Cox?" asked the captain.

as a tin peddler. He had been
there for about two weeks.

er home?"
of the time."

did he look like?"
about thirty-five years old, low and

and has dark eyes and hair."
the girl?"

little gal? She's tall and has
Captain, I ain't a rich man, but

for no big reward, but you tell
She's heart broken about it, cap-

ten I'd give 'em more'n two
but that's as much as I make over

I'm goin' right back on the next
the Constitution if they don't

to print a little piece about it."
do all we can," promised the

God bless you for that," said the
The old woman will, thank you

"Good bye, captain."
minutes later he was on his way

once made inquiries for the
the peddler, but up to 2 o'clock

had heard nothing of them.
March is being kept up and maybe

next tomorrow will carry the
a man that his daughter is found.

ONE ON BEDFORD.
policeman had a good one on Detective

two men had got put on his false
hair of sheep, and a silk beaver, and

the taken.
the detective an excellent one and not

the man in ten seconds. He was
Bedford and Canon were waiting

with the man on Fort street, they met an
county friend and stopped to chat

they had talked awhile, Bedford happened
his photograph, and drawing it from

he showed it to his friend.
he remarked, "There's a \$100 man."

immediately county man looked at it long
as he remarked finally, "that's the man

he saw on a white horse."
sleaves deepened around Ed Canon's mouth

continued the former seriously, "you
eyes. Then eyes gives him away

below's side smiling."
the truth," said Canon, in a choked

voice. "I knowed it," continued the
the man. "You can fool me, when a man

like them. Them's mean eyes. That's
busted. I stand it any longer. He set

phone and smiled, and smiled again.
Canon county man looked perplexed

where those picture that was.
THE OLD YEAR.

Midnight, December 31, 1888. XXVII
told the solemn bells.

any walk with music and
the clock at midnight tells

the strokes: "The Old Year's dead."
him laid upon his bier,

his face of ashen hue,
upon his cheek a tear, and

rest as he bade earth adieu.
the weep that he was left

to leave this world of ours,
age he had faded through night

and with all his powers?
it was the one he felt

his his hand sore almost,
the thought his heart did melt

and his eyes with tears suffused.
I might tears of sorrow have

been check, when men misused
to witness to them he gave,

and his gifts were thus abused.
beneath the teardrop's stain

even saw the glowing trace
brightness not of pain,

which illumines his faded face.
the pure and holy cheer

which, in bright and beautiful grace,
his halo clothes his mem-

ories a glory to his face?
of noble deeds the light

which by his life were wrought,
their radiance pure and bright

to calm face in death has caught.
the noble deed he did

into his life a light.
his in death cannot be hid,

as shines forth in lustre bright.
the calm of duty done

lies away the teardrop's trace,
the joy of triumph won

arises his pallid face.
faithful friend did prove

rich gifts from him received,
his countless acts of love

any a burdened soul relieved,
and we must now

to him a last adieu,
our heads we sadly bow

deep grief for friend so true.
we join us in our love

we donned a mantle dress,
her tears in sorrow flow

for the dead Old Year.
him now unto the grave

place thus a hand for him has made,
for tears the place shall have

his aged form is laid.
one comes to take his place;

it is the fair New Year,
his bright and beaming face

again light our hearts to cheer.
if this stranger he be kind

the fond Old Year did prove,
into our hearts we'll bind

the strongest cords of love.
when death shall call him home

we'll greet him with the grave,
our tears his tomb shall lave

our tears his tomb shall lave.
—C. D. B.

SOME SWEAR OFF.

THE DAY UPON WHICH PROMISES
ARE MADE.

Major Miller Adds a Page to Unwritten History—Those Who Have Turned Over a New Leaf for '89.

1888—1889.
The hand along Time's dial plate
Moves slowly as I contemplate
Its last faint flutterings and mark
How calmly dies the year, but hark!
The clock is striking. With a sob
The Old Year dies, and now the throbs
And thrill of vigorous life strikes through
The pulsing arteries of the new.
One dies that the other may be born;
Night buries the Old that shining morn'
May wed the New. Ah, the last stroke fell,
'Tis twelve o'clock, and—all is well!

—Montgomery M. Folsom.

This is the day upon which man swear off
and ladies turn over a new leaf for the year.

But it is not every one who can cling to the
new resolution during the year.

How the "swear off" and the "new leaf"
originated, history and encyclopedias neglect
to say; but Major Miller, of the Kimball, says
he knows the story:

"Adam was the first man to swear off," says
the major, "but like nearly every other sinner
he swore off too late. He swore he'd never
touch the forbidden fruit again, but he got
bounced from the garden anyhow."

"Then Jonah swore off while he was floating
around with a whale, and Lot's wife turned
over a new leaf about the time that pillar of
salt appeared."

"In more recent days Uncle Billy Waters
swore off and went to the alms house. Jumbo
Hunter swore off last January, but took the
turkey before the year was out. Tyler Cooper
turned over a new leaf and made one of the
best mayors during the year Atlanta ever had."

"But that's one thing I never did. I never
swore off."

A great many Atlantans have sworn off
though, and here are some of them.

SOME WHO WILL SWEAR OFF.
Mayor Cooper will not eat a weiner worst
during '89.

Carl Weinmeister will not present anything
but a fine bill of fare.

L. De Give and Charles Howard will play
nothing but first-class attractions.

Cap Joyner will not have a heavy fire less
during '89.

Ed. Callaway will smoke nothing but a
principle.

Julius L. Brown will no around the world
again.

James Woodward, the councilman, will not
make another railroad ordinance.

Billy Sparks will not sell anything but the
finest beef.

P. H. Snook will not allow the drays to
blockade Marietta street.

C. A. Collier will not enter politics during
'89, unless a mighty good suit presents itself.

Andy Stewart will not feel proud unless a
big majority is given him tomorrow.

Albert Cox will not take less than a \$5,000
law fee.

Colonel Peg Leg Williams: "I shall swear
off from not seeing 500 emigrants over my
line to the west every month of 1889—if I can
get them, ah!"

Colonel Thod Hammond, Sr.: "I was just
thinking whether or not I will swear off from
smoking. I'll let you know next year what I
decide to do in reference to this important
matter."

Colonel Ish. Dunn: "I think I'll have to
swear off from everything. Of course this in-
cludes 'cussin'."

Colonel John Calvin: "I am not going to
swear off from a single thing. I'm going along
in 1889 just the same."

Mr. B. F. Blake: "I have sworn off from
night work."

Mr. Joe Latimer: "Charley Walker and I
are going to swear off from not doing a larger
business in the emigrant line in 1889 than we
have done 1888."

SOME WHO WON'T.
Judge Strong: "I have got nothing to swear
off from. I stopped drinking four years ago,
and I went all through the campaign without
touching a drop."

Judge Marshall J. Clarke: "I shall not
swear off. Nothing to swear off about, and I
am getting too old for that sort of thing any-
way."

Jailer Pool: "I believe I shall swear off
from dessert, cakes, pies and other such things.
They spoil the digestion and I believe I'll leave
them off."

Jailer Osburn: "I'll swear off just anything
you say swear off from. Nothing particular
that I remember just now."

Major Sidney Root: "I have nothing on my
catalogue to swear off from. I shall go on as I
have been going and try to do all the good I
can and be happy."

NEW YEAR CHANGES.

The first of the year brings many changes.

Among the changes announced is one from
Greely, the weather man. Greely generally
gets ahead of the weather, and with his usual
activity sent a message to the Atlanta observer
last night, saying:

"10 p. m.—Cold wave signal. Temperature
will fall about fifteen degrees by 2 a. m. January 2.
The coal dealers will be glad to hear this, but
no one else will.

Buy your coal today.
Gus Dodd don't care whether it gets cold or
not. Why? Shakespeare, Johnson & Co.
have dissolved. Mr. Johnson has gone out
and A. J. Shakespeare and Gus Dodd own the
business. It is now Shakespeare & Dodd. Gus
Dodd is a hard worker and after three years,
finds his name on the house's door plate. It
goes without saying that the name will stay
there."

Carl Werber is sending out a pretty New
Year card. It shows the F. W. Cook
Brewing company's buildings in Evans
ville just like a photograph.

Charles Beermann, of the Kimball, and Papa
Maxwell, of the Markham, are thinking of
giving each other a banquet. Beermann's pig,
a-la-not-ent-up, will be on the bill of fare.

Cock fighting has been furnishing lots of
sport within a dozen miles of Atlanta in the
last ten days. Some mighty fine birds have
been butchered in the pit and some mighty
fine chicken pies have been eaten in the city.

But the fighters have sworn off after today.

J. W. Kilpatrick & Co., at 58 Houston
street, make a change. The company goes out
and Kilpatrick stays in.

New Year's Police Circles.
The last case entered for '88 on the state
docket was against Isaac Mann, a white man,
charged with larceny, and arrested by Abbott
and Walton.

The last case on the city docket is No. 6,632
against E. Wynn for keeping a disorderly
house, and the case was made by Abbott and
Walton.

The first case entered in 1889 was about two
minutes after 12. It was against Walter John-
son, a little negro, booked for stealing shoes
from John M. Moore. The case was made by
Detectives Bedford and Cason.

The first case on the city docket is a plain
drunk. The victim is a darky named John
Candler, and the case was made by Bedford
and Cason.

Madame Dumm.
Formerly of M. Katz, can be found at Mr. au'
Mrs. Charles Crandall's, No. 28 and 30 White-
hall street, on and after January 1st, and
would be pleased to see all of her friends and
customers at any and all times.

Dr. Cheney's Croup Remedy—should be found in
every household. It never fails to cure croup in all
stages, and coughs, colds, sore throat, etc.

Ray's Croup Remedy.
Baltimore, Md.

S. S. S. has cured thousands of cases of skin cancer
and for their lack of testimonials and true

THAT LIBERATE ANYONE.

Secretary W. G. Whiddy's Views on the
Subject.

Colonel George W. Adair's commendation
on the subject of the inebriate asylum has
created considerable interest and evoked a
number of expressions from prominent men
on the subject.

Below is a card from Mr. W. G. Whiddy,
secretary of the inebriate asylum commission:
Enthusiasm. The discussion of the
subject of an inebriate asylum is a timely one,
in order that the public may know something
about what is doing in the matter I call your atten-
tion to the following facts:

The general assembly two years ago, on motion
of Hon. P. G. Vesey, of Tallapoosa, passed the fol-
lowing resolution:

"Whereas, the matter of the care, cure and re-
habilitation to health and usefulness of men habitu-
ally addicted to alcoholic stimulants and opiate is
attracting the attention of philanthropists gener-
ally and whereas, the establishment of a centrally
located institution for the reception, treatment,
and investigation, therefore,
be it resolved by the house of representatives,
That the following gentlemen be requested to serve
as a commission to investigate the utility and feasi-
bility of establishing in this state an asylum for the
care of inebriates and men addicted to the use of
opiates, viz: Dr. Eugene Foster of Augusta, Dr. J.
P. Logan of Atlanta, W. B. Hill of Macon, R. N.
Lamar and Dr. T. G. Vesey of Milledgeville, L. J.
T. DeBarrette of Painesville, Dr. S. H. N.
J. G. Gibson of Crawdad, Hon. Howell Cobb of
Athens, Colonel J. H. Edill of Savannah and Hon.
H. W. H. of this body, they serve without
cost to the state.

Resolved, That when they arrive at a conclusion
they be authorized to lay their report before the
governor, with the request to submit the same to
the next general assembly, in its case, with such
recommendation as they may deem best."

The commission met in Atlanta on the 2d of
April, 1888, and organized by electing Dr. J. P.
Logan, chairman, and W. G. Whiddy, secretary.
The commission instructed its officers to request
Governor Gordon to aid them, by asking some 50
or 60 institutions to forward their annual reports.

Governor Gordon kindly sent out requests in the
following words: "Executive Department, State of
Georgia, Atlanta, April 2, 1888—Dear Sir: In ac-
cordance with the above resolution, I have the
pleasure to forward to you a copy of your last annual report. John
B. London."

Over one hundred reports were received and dis-
tributed among the members of the commission. In
October last they completed their report, and it
was submitted in November last to Governor Gor-
don, who has it now. The report treats in detail
of the inebriate problem in this state, and is
submitted in a form that should be treated by a
state institution. They declare that it is not sound
policy to have inebriates sent to the lunatic asylum
for treatment, as sixty-two had been sent up to
the time of making their report. They recommend
the establishment of one somewhere in upper Georgia,
under different officers than the lunatic asylum,
and estimate that one capable of caring
for one hundred inebriates, at a cost of \$30,000.

In their opinion the institution will be
nearly self-sustaining, as many will be pay patients.
The report covers the whole question, and will be
found valuable to members of the general assembly
in establishing such an institution. Senator Ed
Frank, who is warmly enlisted in favor of such an
institution, was furnished by the secretary with
several reports of inebriate asylums.

W. G. WHIDDY,
Secretary Commission on Inebriate Asylums.

JOHN WYLY FREE.

He is Going to Birmingham This Morning
to Clear It All Up.

John Wyly is a free man.

The news of his arrest was a surprise to
numbers of friends here, and in the points of
the state, and the news that he is again a free
man is good tidings to them, and not unex-
pected.

After waiting until 12 o'clock yesterday for
definite charges and instructions from Bir-
mingham Chief Connolly ordered Wyly re-
leased.

Everything goes to corroborate Wyly's state-
ment, and his release is virtually a dismissal
of the warrant—at least so far as the Atlanta
police are concerned.

Mr. Wyly states that he will leave for Bir-
mingham today and establish his alibi and
then return to Atlanta to live.

"I suppose I'll have to go back as a wit-
ness," he remarked last night, "and then I
leave Birmingham for good. I'm going to
live in Atlanta."

"Do you anticipate any further trouble?"
The Birmingham detective telegraphed for
me to meet him this evening, but he was too
late to catch my train, and I am going in the
morning.

"What do you suppose he wants?"
"My testimony, I suppose—just what was
in the Constitution this morning."

And the captain lit his cigar and strolled
over towards the Kimball.

THE GRAND ARMY.

Installation of Officers Last Evening at
the Hall.

Last evening the installation of officers of
O. M. Mitchell Post, G. A. R., came off at the
hall over the Capital City bank, and was made
very interesting by several addresses.

Colonel Moore of North Carolina, and
Major Charles Hubner, both ex-confederates,
recited a number of poems appropriate to the
occasion, and Colonel Hill responded on the
other side.

A beautiful gold headed cane was presented
to Commander Morley in a neat address by
General J. T. Lewis.

Colonel George S. Thomas made a touching
little address, and Rev. W. P. Thirkield, of
the Gammon school of theology, delivered a
very entertaining speech.

The installation ceremonies were con-
ducted by Commander W. W. Brown, and
the following officers were installed: Com-
mander, Joseph H. Thirkield; senior vice-com-
mander, Ira Swartz; junior vice-com-
mander, Thomas Kirke; quartermaster, Colonel
Parrell; adjutant, C. M. D. Brown; chaplain,
J. C. Kimball; officer of the guard, E. B. Back.

Commander Thirkield and Vice-Commander
Swartz both made short speeches, and the
occasion passed off most pleasantly.

A BIG BILL.

Argued Before Judge Hutchins, in the State
Library, Yesterday.

An important bill for the appointment of a
receiver was argued before Judge Hutchins,
of Lawrenceville, in the state library, yester-
day.

The bill was filed by Candier, Thomson &
Candler, attorneys for creditors of Kelly Bros.
& Porter, of Social Circle.

This firm was indebted to J. M. Whitney,
of Augusta, to a big amount, and turned over
their stock to him to wipe out the debt.

The bill was brought to set aside the trans-
action, and asks that a receiver be appointed.

Judge Hopkins, of Atlanta, and Colonel J.
M. Rice, of Covington, who have been in the
parties to the bill on the part of certain cred-
itors, affirm that the transaction was an as-
signment.

Kelly Bros. & Whitney claim that it was a
sale and are represented by ex-Governor H.
D. McDaniel, Colonel John T. Glenn and Col-
onel Jordan.

The case involves about \$50,000.

PERSONAL.

M. M. Mauck, wall paper and paint dealer
PAPER hanger, house and sign painter.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades
and room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone
72.

BRUCE & MORGAN, architects, have removed
to Turner's bank building, No. 10 Decatur street.
It uses three sun.

THE Atlanta friends of Mr. "Phone"
Young, the genial gentleman and excellent hotel
man, will be glad to learn that he is now connected
with the Hotel Vernon at Columbus, Ga., one of the
best in the state.

MESSRS FRANK BURN and Falten Hall,
with Messrs Edelle Jones and Rosa May Featherston,
of Cedar oven, arrived in the city yesterday even-
ing. Mr. Hall goes from here to Philadelphia to ac-
cept a position in a wholesale hardware business.

Mr. GRANT FULLER, who handles the Con-
stitution in Macon, arrived in the city last even-
ing.

MISS ADDIE MORAN, who has been visiting
friends in this city, returns today to her home in
Hampton, Ga.

Belvidere Oysters,
wholesale and retail,
25 cents per quart.

—Peachtree and Marietta, Telephone 72.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.

VERY FEW RECEPTIONS WILL BE
HELD TODAY.

Some Good Advice to Those Who Want to
Swear Off—Society Events of Interest—
Points About People.

The Plight of the Belle.
I dread the very sight of them;
My tired eyes close
At glimpse of bluish, or bud, or stem
Of promise, rose or carnation.

To sniff them all, I'd need, at least,
A dozen noses.
I'm sure my nostrils have increased
From smelling roses!

For too much of a good thing, mark,
One's mind disposes of the heart.
To use ingratitude—then, hark—
Don't send me roses!

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AN ECLIPSE TODAY.

ALL WILL TAKE A SHORT VISIT.

A Total Eclipse of the Sun on New Year's Day—Who Will Find Those Planets—Other News.

Look out for the eclipse. It isn't often that the year starts out with a total eclipse and for this reason, and for other reasons, New Year's day '89 will be a memorable one.

It will be a total eclipse of the sun and aside from the popular interest that always attaches to such an eclipse, heightened by the fact that for the first time in centuries the eclipse occurs on New Year's day, there is a peculiarly favorable state of affairs that makes it of the highest possible interest to astronomers and scientific men in general.

In other words, it's the most important eclipse of which there is any record.

Get your smoked glass ready and watch the sun.

An eclipse of the sun is caused by the passage of the moon between the sun and the earth. The three are on a straight line and from the side of the moon away from the sun, and towards the earth, there extends up into space a black conical shadow, the point of the cone making a shadow about 100 miles in circumference, and as the earth revolves the black circular shadow describes a belt 100 miles wide.

In this belt the eclipse is total. Besides the black shadow, there is a lighter shadow, or penumbra, which traces a much wider belt than the other, and in this belt the eclipse is partial. The belt in which the eclipse is total extends in a northeasterly direction through California, Nevada, Idaho and Montana, ending just beyond the Canada line, near Lake Winnipeg.

The leading observers of the United States, and numbers of them from Europe, will be stationed in California, and the great Lick Observatory is not in this belt, but about one hundred miles south of it. The finest apparatus in the world is here, and the most delicate work is possible. Professor J. L. Conte and party will be stationed with all the movable apparatus at a point in the total eclipse belt.

In this belt are Yellowstone Park and Fort Buford, and in addition to the parties of science, numbers of parties will go to these places from the surrounding states.

The most important astronomical problem to be solved today is as to the existence of a planet between Mercury and the sun. For years this has been a mooted question, and though the first hint of the existence of the planet came from a French amateur astronomer, American scientists have been most prominent and sanguine in sustaining the theory.

At any rate, the scientists of the entire civilized world are watching with the keenest interest for the result of today's observation.

Then, again, there are many puzzling questions as to the corona. The first place, is the corona, or crown of light around the sun, a black disc, an actual appendage of the sun? Are these jagged points of light mountains of flame upon the sun's surface, or are they a more optical delusion? Of late years this latter theory has advanced wonderfully and every total eclipse, however brief or however unfavorable for observation, have been watched and recorded by dozens of trained observers.

The use of photography in recording the phenomena has been of the greatest importance, and the use of photography today will be more general and more effective than ever before.

But the scientists will have all that to themselves and not all the people that see the eclipse tomorrow will ever know or care whether there is a planet between Mercury and the sun, or whether the fantastic forms around the sun's disc are real or imaginary.

The sailors along the Pacific coast will forget everything but that black shadow and watch it in silence and awe. The miners in the great northwest and the fur hunters in Canada will lay down their picks and guns and tramps, and the northwest Indians will tell their wigwag tales that the great spirit is sleeping.

Away off in China and India and frozen Siberia, the rumbling of the drums, the beating of the drums and the bells to ward off evil—the black disc.

In Atlanta this afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, you can see through your smoked glass and reflect that it will be centuries and centuries before another total eclipse happens on New Year's.

And, maybe, some Atlanta man will discover that other planet.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years by millions of mothers for their children. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

For Abuse of Alcohol. Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

DR. W. E. CRANE, Mitchell, Dak., says: "It has proven almost a specific for this disorder: it checks the vomiting, restores the appetite, and at the same time allays the fever of impending dissolution, that is so common to heavy drinkers."

New departure! Three lb. snapper steak, 25c. Cheaper than beef. Try them. H. F. EMMET.

A WONDERFUL TALE.

Told by a Business Firm of This City.

Christmas with its enjoyment, luxury and strife has passed into history. It has been a phenomenal one to us. Never before in the history of the south has there been such a retail business transacted in one day as we had on December 24th.

Commencing as early as 5 o'clock a. m., when most of the city were asleep, we were preparing for the rush that we knew was coming, and it is good that we did, for by 8 o'clock from the bustle of a general selection of turkeys for those whose names were fortunately enrolled, until 11 o'clock p. m., our store was one constant stream of living humanity, bent upon securing the needed Santa Claus supply to the more substantial hain, eggs and such like. At half-past nine o'clock we balanced cash with our young lady cashier. The cash drawer was one solid mass of silver, bills, fives, tens, twenties, and after each salesman's checks were added, and a grand total struck, we found the enormous sum of one day's cash sales in a retail grocery store to be—

Wonderful, no such business was ever done before in this country, and we are disposed to believe that it will be a long time before another such achievement is accomplished. We draw the crowd.

Now to business. 1889 is upon us. January 1st will soon be here. You are requested by your goodly wife, or husband, to get a fine fat turkey, dry dressed. Over three hundred customers who got fancy turkeys at our store on Christmas can testify how well all of them were selected. We will have more of the same kind on Monday. Every person reading this advertisement that wants the best goods that wants to be well pleased, that wants to save \$100 to \$200 this year should make up their mind right now that on the 1st of January, 1889, that they will enroll their name as a customer. If you do, you will be well pleased, and by the end of the year will have saved enough to present all the family, those who were forgotten this year, with a handsome Christmas present. Thanking the generous public, all the people of Atlanta, for their liberal patronage for the year about to close, we wish for you all a happy New Year, Hoyt & Thorne.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Cheap Excursions for the Holidays.

The old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will give its patrons a Christmas present this year in the shape of reduced rates during the holidays. Round trip tickets will be sold between all points on its lines and to all principal points east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, and at one and one-half fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold December 21st to 25th inclusive, good to return until January 31st, 1889. Will also be sold December 26th to 31st inclusive, good to return until January 31st, 1889.

MONEY TO LOAN.

On long term, real estate security. Finance money notes bought. The Merchants' and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Company.

A. D. ADAMS, Jr., President.

JAS. L. LOGAN, Jr., Cashier.

Red snapper, wholesale, 6 cents, per lb. Emer's.

Lucy Hinton the Leader.

Lucy Hinton tobacco, manufactured by T. C. Williams & Co. Richmond, Va. is finest and best.

Two cent stamps for sale at Constitution office.

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

Governor Gordon signed the bill and signed several measures.

Six bills which were held over for consideration by Governor Gordon were passed upon yesterday.

He withheld his signature from two and affixed it to four.

Two Bills Vetted.

Governor Gordon has vetted the following bills: House bill No. 10 provides for the payment of the insurrection of the clerk of the superior court and the sheriff of Columbia county by order of the county treasurer.

This bill was vetted because general laws provide how the costs of these officers shall be paid, and article 1, section 4, paragraph 1 of the constitution forbids the enacting of a special law where provision is made by a general law for a certain thing.

House bill No. 77 authorizes the mayor and council of Montgomery to establish a system of public schools in that place.

Section 10 of the bill provides that money raised from the taxation of the property of white children, and money raised from the taxation of the property of colored people shall be applied to the education of colored children.

The governor vetted this bill on the ground that article 8, section 1, paragraph 1, contemplates no discrimination between white and colored children, except that they shall be taught in separate schools. The governor also held that section ninth of this bill is opposed to the policy of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States.

Bills Signed.

Governor Gordon approved the following bills yesterday:

To exempt one hundred members of the Columbia Guards from jury duty.

To amend section 71 of the code of 1882 by changing the condition in the contractors bond up in the recommendation of the commissioners of roads and revenue and of the treasury in counties where there are no such commissioners.

To amend an act to protect game and birds in the county of Marion.

To establish in this state an experiment station and an experimental farm to be known as the Georgia Experiment Station, to provide for a board of directors for the location and management of the same, to supply the same with land, and to provide for the federal congress in the acts approved March 2, 1887, and July 18, 1888, of fifteen thousand dollars to the support and maintenance of the same and for other purposes.

"A NIGHT OFF."

For many years the name of Mr. Augustin Daly has been connected with the leading comedy productions in this country, and the excellent company at his own New York theater has been regarded as being probably the finest exponent of true comedy in the world. During the years Mr. Daly has written and produced many of the best modern English plays, but he has done nothing better than "A Night Off." It is certainly one of the most charming comedies ever written, and the most ludicrous situations. It is pure comedy of the most delicious kind—not a line or situation suggesting "horse play," but fun from beginning to end.

"A Night Off" was presented at Daly's last night by an excellent company headed by Mr. Charles J. Burbridge, who was seen in Atlanta in the same production last year. The audience, however, despite the bad weather, quite large; the enthusiasm was even "larger." The people were carried away by the fun and laughed and applauded incessantly. And this enthusiasm was not confined to the audience, but the American stage, likely to call forth enthusiasm, that comedy is "A Night Off."

This may sound extravagant, but it is deserved. There have been several changes in the company since last season, but the company is, as a whole, just as good as then. Mr. George Gaston, an excellent actor, takes the part of Justinian Habbit, the somewhat hopelessly professor of ancient history. His rendition of the character is an artistic piece of acting. Mr. Burbridge has for several years been identified with the part of Junius Brutus, and as this crushed tragedian he convulses with laughter all who see him. Mr. Stanley Rigold, as Jack Mulberry, is quite handsome and acts well. Mr. E. G. Spanghale, as Harry Danahay, and Mr. Sam Yonney, as Lord Mulberry, are both good. Of the ladies, Mrs. Eberle makes the typical Xantippi. Every married man in the audience sympathized with the poor professor in his marital relations. Miss Fannie Willard, in the part of the married daughter, Mrs. Danahay, is truly charming. As Nibbe, Miss Virginia Harwood is quite good, while Miss Livingston is fair Susan. The company gives us an even performance throughout—it is one worth seeing.

"A Night Off" will be repeated at matinee and evening performance today.

J. K. Emmet.

J. K. Emmet, with his dazzling, winning smile, his yodel, his dog, his children and his merry dance, will be seen at the opera house Wednesday evening next. No corroding old age will probably ever be able to rob him of his laughing eyes and honest, open face. The key finger of time may touch his head with kindly frost, but his heart will ever remain young. He will frolic with the children as no other one has ever been able to frolic, and he will thrill a responsive chord in the heart of every tender mother. The secret of his success lies in his sympathy winning powers, and he holds the key to the affection of the world.

In the love of little children lies the patent of nobility, and the love of little children is the patent of nobility. He is the true hearted "Fritz" and his dancing is the essence of grace. His voice charms the ear. The sale of seats began yesterday and many have already been taken.

Rose Coghlan in "Joceelyn."

The efforts to induce Miss Rose Coghlan to give her great presentation of "Joceelyn" at a Thursday matinee have failed and the famous actress will be seen only at the night performance in "Joceelyn." This will be one of the important events of the present theatrical season. The play "Joceelyn," in which Rose Coghlan will appear, is new and from the pen of her talented brother, Charles F. Coghlan. In "Joceelyn" he is credited with having done the best work of his career as a dramatist—some eminent critics going so far as to say that it is the most important contribution to the dramatic literature that has been made in the present decade. The play is one of strength and interest. In "Joceelyn" Rose Coghlan has found a role well suited to her, and one which calls for her best artistic efforts. She makes Joceelyn fit turquoise and sympathetic. Much care and expense has been expended on the mounting of the play. Miss Coghlan is the ideal Joceelyn. Her costume, her carriage, her furniture and stage appliances used, thus insuring a perfect and complete stage representation.

Miss Jane Coombs.

Miss Jane Coombs, who will appear on Friday and Saturday, is an artist of well-known ability. The Little Book Gazette said of her appearance as Lady Dedlock and Hortense in the dramatization of "Bleak House":

"Miss Coombs, with her wealth of beauty, commanding appearance, intelligent voice and steady grace, gave a finished and artistic touch to the difficult characters, and in both she acquitted herself in an admirable manner and securing with entire satisfaction to her hearers. For all, Miss Coombs was wonderful in her role and the play was touching at times, but interesting throughout."

Not one in twenty are free from some little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

The Grand Free Distribution of \$200 worth of articles came off yesterday afternoon at Lieberman & Kaufman's, 92 Whitehall. The following numbers drew prizes:

No. 44 drew the music box.

No. 3419 drew the ladies' trunk.

No. 696 drew the plush toilet case.

No. 4,466 drew the alligator club bag.

No. 3,068 drew the gent's case.

No. 2,474 drew the plush manure set.

No. 337 drew the plush shaving set.

No. 88 drew the embossed album.

No. 2,033 drew the leather writing folio.

No. 1,155 drew the ladies' writing folio.

No. 2,162 drew the Russian card case.

No. 293 drew the French card case.

No. 2,033 drew the Russian card case.

No. 4,542 drew the embossed jacket book.

No. 2,382 drew the French card case.

No. 780 drew the imported card case.

No. 4,834 drew the French card case.

No. 3,599 drew the Russian card case.

No. 3,119 drew the imported calf pocket book.

Particulars of prizes will be presented them and get their prizes.

Our thanks are herewith tendered to Messrs. Chas. Thorne, W. M. Kirpatrick and W. B. Glover for their kind management of the above drawing.

Lieberman & Kaufman.

Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitehall.

A VALUABLE PLANT.

The Pendleton Gun Company are widely known. They have already a fine trade. Their works will be sold to the highest bidder at Decatur, Ga., on Tuesday, January 1st, between the hours of 1 and 2.

STILSON, JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing, Bottom Prices.

Boston chips, butter-cups, caramels and chocolates made twice each day at Nunnally's, 36 Whitehall.

FISH. Great reduction in prices. Red Snapper, wholesale, 5c per pound, retail 8c. Mullet, wholesale, 5c, retail 6 cents. Other Fish in proportion. Come to first hands and get fresh stock.

E. F. DONEHOO & CO. No. 9, East Alabama street.

AMUSEMENTS. OPERA HOUSE.

Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 31st & Jan. 1st. TUESDAY MATINEE.

MR. AUGUSTIN DALY'S Greatest New York Success.

"A NIGHT OFF."

A Comedy that has always pleased the people.

A Cast such as has never been seen here. Crowded houses. A company of Comedy Stars. An evening of fun—Produced in the same elegant manner as at Daly's Theater, New York City.

Usual Prices. Reserved seats at Miller's. Dec 29 30 31 Jan 1.

One Night Only, Wednesday Evening, Jan. 2. Engagement of the greatest of all comedians.

Mr. J. K. Emmet, IN HIS ORIGINAL CREATION.

OUR FRITZ!

Introducing original songs and dances and his newly purchased \$100 Prize Dog, the largest and handsomest St. Bernard in the world.

Prices: First floor, \$1.50; balcony, \$1 and 75c. Reserved seats at Miller's.

One Night Only, Thursday, Jan. 3.

ROSE COCHLAN JOCELYN.

The Company brings all the Scenery, Costumes, Properties and Furniture used in Joceelyn.

No increase of prices. Reserved seats at Miller's.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 4 and 5. Saturday Jan. 4 and 5. Matinee at 2.

The management takes great pleasure in securing the engagement of the distinguished actress.

MISS JANE COOMBS.

Who will appear Friday Night and Saturday at Matinee in the grand creation of LADY DEDLOCK and HORTENSE in a great production of CHARLES DICKENS.

BLEAK HOUSE!

And Saturday Night in Gilt's brilliant comedy.

ENGAGED!

No increase of prices. Reserved seats at Miller's. Dec 30 Jan 2 & 3.

GLASS BLOWERS.

3 Whitehall Street, will offer the following.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS, LAST WEEK IN ATLANTA.

THURSDAY EVENING.

The most popular young lady in the audience will be presented with a handsome glass shade of varietal, valued at \$20.

FRIDAY EVENING.

The homeliest gentleman in the audience will be presented with a large Turkish smoking pipe, valued at \$12.

The above premiums to be decided by a committee composed of several ladies and gentlemen present on the above evenings.

BABY CONTEST.

Decided by vote of the audience during the entire week, commencing Monday afternoon, December 31st, and ending Saturday afternoon, January 5th, at 3 p. m. Two exhibitions daily—Afternoon 2:30 to 5 p. m. Evenings 7:30 to 9:30.

MODUS OPERANDI.

Each person, on entering the exhibition will be furnished with a card on which to write the name of his or her estimation of the handsomest baby in this city under four years of age. The vote will be counted every evening and the result announced on a bulletin. Voting continues all the week, and at 4 o'clock, precisely, the polls will close. The counted and the prize awarded—a magnificent case of glass work valued at \$75.

Admission 15c.

Each visitor receives a glass present. Remember this will positively be the last week.

Hotel Togni, JACKSONVILLE, FLA. John B. Togni, Proprietor.

Open to receive guests on and after December 10, 1888.

CLOTHING.

MY FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF CLOTHING FOR MEN, BOYS' and CHILDREN Is complete in all Departments LARGE STOCK! NOBBY STYLES! LOW PRICES GEORGE MUSE, 38 Whitehall Street. N. B.—Suits made to order.

1889. 1889. WE WISH YOU

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

In another column will be found the announcements regarding our firm. We would mention, additionally, that in order to reduce the stock now on hand, before going East, we will offer special inducements to accomplish that end. You will find a call advantageous. Hoping to be favored with a share of your patronage, truly,

A Rosenfeld & Son.

MANTELS.

Interior Finish, Stove Fronts, Counters and Shelving, Office Fixtures, Brackets, Mouldings, Scroll and Turned Work, Window and Door Frames, Verandah Posts, Etc.

PULTON LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Corner Hunter St. and C. R. R. MILL CORNER MITCHELL AND MANGUM

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall street.

Sam'l W. Goode, R. H. Wilson, A. L. Bock.

SAML' W. GOODE & CO.'S

SPECIAL COLUMN OF Real Estate Bargains

TALLULAH—The beautiful vacant and improved property at this famous resort, in lots to suit.

RAWSON ST.—Nice six room cottage, with stable, etc., on large lot, 32x100 feet, now renting on good terms for \$25 monthly. Price \$2,500. Cash or easy terms, balance 12 months, 5 per cent.

WEST END—Large 7 room residence, on corner street and car line, corner lot, 70x120 feet, and level, with paved walk, etc. Price \$3,000. Cash or balance in monthly installments, \$33, with 5 per cent interest.

EDGEMOND AVENUE—Nice 5 room cottage, on corner of East street. Price \$1,000.

WINDSOR ST.—A beautiful 6 room cottage, with out-houses, etc., on high lot, 100x150 feet, street, etc., only \$3,000, on easy terms.

JACKSON ST.—10 room house, new and elegant, with 6 room kitchen, 120x120 feet, with water, gas, water, bath, etc. Price \$7,000, on easy terms.

30 acres of most beautiful grove near Westview cemetery, 3 miles from Knullah house, on corner of Ferry road. Price \$10,000, on easy terms.

ORME ST., NEAR NORTH AVENUE—Nice 5 room cottage, on corner lot, 100x120 feet, with water, gas, water, bath, etc. Price \$3,000, on easy terms.

WHITEHALL ST., property at a great bargain.

3 PEACHTREE STORIES—on 110 feet front, 100 feet deep, on corner lot, 100x120 feet, for sale now, and must be sold quickly.

PEACHTREE STORE—corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street, 100x120 feet, with water, gas, water, bath, etc. Price \$3,000, on easy terms.

PEACHTREE LIT—100x120 feet, on car line, east front, high level, easy to build, with water, gas, water, bath, etc. Price \$3,000, on easy terms.

CALHOUN ST.—10 room, new, water, gas, lot 100x120 feet, pleasant walk from business, 3 blocks from V. & A. car line, with water, gas, water, bath, etc. Price \$3,000, on easy terms.

HOOD ST.—10 room cottage, large lot, 100x120 feet, on corner lot, 100x120 feet, with water, gas, water, bath, etc. Price \$3,000, on easy terms.

MERRITT'S AVENUE—on corner of this beautiful avenue, only 10 minutes walk from Peachtree and Peachtree street, 100x120 feet, with water, gas, water, bath, etc. Price \$3,000, on easy terms.

WHITEHALL street property for sale, cheap on easy terms.

WEST END—Choice vacant and improved property on Gordon and other streets.

EAST FAIR ST.—6 room cottage and two small houses on corner lot, two doors from Fair street, nice, level lot, 50x100 feet, price \$2,500.

SMITH ST.—Near Whitehall car line, very desirable, on beautiful level lot, paid street price \$1,000, easy terms.

\$2,100 for new central cottages renting for \$12 monthly.

We have a good demand for renting property all over the city, so bring in your houses and we can supply tenants.

NEW 2 STORY, PAROKE, NEATLY FURNISHED, front street residence, in block from Peachtree street, at a great bargain.

VERY CENTRAL, VERY CHEAP, VERY CLEVER, first-class 2-story, 6-room brick residence with every modern convenience, which must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell it now, or at a discount to an approved tenant. It is a rare chance to see us if you really wish a first-class rental home.

FOR SALE OR RENT FOR 1889—A good Oglethorpe county, Ga., farm of 800 acres, with 175 head of live stock, 100 head of cattle, 100 head of hogs, and all necessary improvements on the place, and plenty of labor, consisting of bonded negro families. Immediate offer to buy or rent solicited, and rare inducements offered for quick sale.

IF YOU WISH YOUR PROPERTY RENTED, SOLD or exchanged, place it on our list and get the hands of our agent advertising it free to a many customers at our office continually.

WE CONDUCT AUCTION SALES, and R. H. Wilson, let a our auditors. We attend personally to all business of this kind. Let us serve you.

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. CO. Time table No. 16. Taking effect Sunday, Dec. 31st, 1888.

Leave Atlanta	3:30 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
" " " "	5:15 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
" " " "	6:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
Arrive Fort Valley	9:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave Fort Valley	9:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
" " " "	10:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
" " " "	11:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
" " " "	12:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.

Telephone 378.

46 and 48 Marietta street.

CLOTHING.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

Bargains we are offering this Week.

The condition confronting you today is the immediate need of warmer cloths.

Starting at the skin we offer the largest and most varied stock of Gents' Underwear in the city at \$1.25 to \$5.00 per suit.

An old suit is as warm as new, but if you want a new one we've any quantity of Men's Good Suits from \$9 to \$18, and Children's and Boys' Good Suits \$2 to \$10.

Hear of those 600 Overcoats we marked down yesterday? Other men read of them and got them. There is not such another stock of Overcoats for Men and Boys in Georgia.

JAS. A. ANDERSON &

